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NUMBER 9. WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb., 23'82. There has been an intolerable mount of grambling by government

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ADVERTISING RATE.

clerks over the proposition pending in Congress to increase their hours to eight instead of seven. The partments are now open from 9 a m. to 4 p. m., and most of the clerks werk from five to 6 hours, an hour or so being taken at noon for lunch and loating, and half an hour being wasted morning and evening in getting ready to begin and preparing to quit. The idea of adding one to these loars The idea of adding one to these lours makes the average clock frantic. These clerks are continually making out that their lot is not a happy one, but they entirely forget that they spent their time and mone; freely ingesting their places, and that not one in ten would go back to his native place if there he could get the same wages he does here. To those familiar with the personnel of the departments these colindants provider a partments these complaints provoke a smile. When one takes out the members of the families of officials who do nothing but draw their pay, the people who are put there by jobby-ists, those who got there because they thought it was a soft place, those who are young and strong and perfectly capable of making a living elsewhere and prefer to vegeta'e in a govern-ment office on \$1 200 or \$1,500 a year then to mee on \$1 200 or \$1,000 a year to going to work, the proportion that deserve sympathy is small indeed, but these are not the worst. There are not a tew clerks in all the departments who pay little attention to the hours—who come when they choose and go when they please. Not long ago a case was published in a p per here recounting that a woman clerk of influence found at the curt of the of influence found at the cust of the month her absence and dilatory arrivals deducted from her pay according to the new rule. Off she flew, monitioned her influence and indignantly demanded the remainder of her pay. The clerk, after thinking it over, handed the money to her, and she went off boasting of her exploit. Next morning; dozens of woman clerks held indignation meetings bout it; each thought she was allu about it; each thought and was attr-led to in the paper, and the incident disclosed that instead of being an ex-ceptional case it had happened very often. Nobody has a word to say sgainst the hard working women who support themselves and often their families by conscientious work, but these work uncomplainingly; nor for the men who are disabled from their employment s; but to see a woman spending her wages in fine clothes or a young and able bodied man tucked away in a government to Washington and in 6 months

berth, living on a pittance rather than go to work—and half the employees belong to these two classes -inspires universal disgust and? reprobation. Many of the women clerks ived in remote places where \$900 a year would be affluence. They come ideas change. They find fiving in a city on \$900 to be one of the exact sciences. But they would rather die

himself one day of rest and does not work or visit on Eunday. The only dissipation he allows himself is a Sunday night sermon from a Presbyterian divine. Nothing on earth would induce Mr. Tucker to foreguthat rigid and seasoned discourse, He arrives early and marches into church armed with a large hymn book, and when the clergyman appears he fixes his eyes upon him and pears he fixes his eyes upon him and blinks solemnly at him, while that excellent Blue Light discusses the manner in which the Chaldeans expounded certain geological texts of scripture a few thousand years ago. scripture a few thousand years ago.
Meanwhile deacon Tucker enjoys
himself hugely and has followed
with unflaggling attention. Next day
however, he forgets all about the
Chaldeans until the next Sunday, and
taus the hide of the Republicans in
Congress. Mr. Tucker is wise first
and witty afterwards.

The Republicans are incubating
over the organization of the senate.
They want the offices now occupied

They want the offices now occupied by democrats and a new president pro tem, but just don't know how to go sbout getting them without a special acesion. Mahone seems to be giving them some measures just now. He wants a good deal for his support and wants things fixed beforehand. The snob Hazen who runs the weather bureau is getting his hilde rubbed a little and some of his questions his neitheds are being ex-They want the offices now occupied questionable methods are being exosed. The weather office was never it has been lately, and it has never had a meaner man at its head. It is promptly retires to the other end of the room. His is slightly said that an item of \$5,000 has been promptly retires to the other end of the room. His is slightly shown the bill to pay for the services of the jurious young man comes in and is treated to this novel entertainment can be imagined, but they are mistigated by the pleasure of seeing the said that an item of \$3,000 has been sideration of the long time they were required to remain on the jury. Had it not been for the objection of Mr. Holman, who came in just as the bill was passing, the house would have A Coming Fashion.—Our fashion-tions and government advertisements to appear in two newspapers printed in this city. It is said the bill would not have already provided himself with annually. Shortly after the war and for several years, the administration of the contraction of th newspaper in this city made over \$100,000 a year out of government

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and the first old man, and when they struck the step they went kiting. Pa's feet some show slipped backwards and he turned a somers and and struck full length on his back and one need was across the minister's neck and he alld down the steps, and the other dearon fell all over the other three, and pa swere at them, and it was the worst looking lot of plous people I out a scientific analysis will now for suspects that she contains some of the richest ores on earth, and a geologist is to make a therefore the service that she contains some of the richest ores on earth, and a geologist

cork and sawdust. Nature has not Advertising, under just such a law, been as liberal to us in all respects as she was to our grandfathers, nor as liberal as to some of our present sisters.

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